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U. S. Destroyer Jaco Jones Sunk, 100 Feared

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

– ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Radical Australia Abolishes Wages A Democracy Meets Test of War

Your admiration for Australia is bound to be heightened by today's news from the Land of the Southern Cross. For Australia, 100 per cent ruled by labor unions, and known as the most radical of the English-speaking nations, has met the threat of Japanese invasion by ordering the conscription of The United States is still several

Omilitary and naval defeats away from that momentous decision—but it will

It will come, because, just as capital

has no right to demand ordinary profit

in the manufacture of war materials

neither has labor any right to demand

ordinary wages for the making of things not to be sold for profit.

It has been perfectly evident all

through the international crisis that

our own American administration,

however keen its feelings against the

foreign aggressor, never for one moi-

ment has let the people forget that

this is a labor union government—a

government that regarded foreign

danger as less threatening than domes-

And today Australia gives us

brand new example on how the most

radical of the Anglo-Saxon nations

One does not write this from ar

anti-labor bias. These simply are

times when one has to strike down

the avarice and thoughtlessness of

What matter organizing labor unions

today if tomorrow there is no work

What matter arguing over wages to

day if tomorrow the dollars we have

trunkful wouldn't buy a ham sand-

The material facts of today's crisis

And I must confess that Australia.

Russia's than our own, appears able

o give us a drastic lesson on how to

kick national loyalty into the hearts

By WILLIS THORNTON

Proven on Bataan

a political philosophy nearer

speak to us not as labor or capital-

up are so worthless that a

to do, all of us being slaves?

neets a war emergency.

for war wor<mark>k.</mark>

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more, no less.

but as Americans.

of dollar patriots,

## Puerto Rico **Island Shelled** by Enemy Sub

Mona Island Blasted, No Damage or Casualties Reported

SAN JAUN, Puerto Rico -(P)- An enemy ship shelled Mona Island of Puerto Rico's westernmost extremity Monday night, Governor R. Tugwell's office announced Tuesday, It was the first shelling of U.S.

territory on the Atlantic side since the war started. Presumably submarines shelled the island, which houses a National Youth Administration camp. The island is 20

gauare miles. Remberto Cassaba, assistant head of the camp reported the attack but said no damage or casualties result-

"The shells landed far up on the rocky cliffs of the island," he report-

## First-Aid Class **Gets Under Way**

Dr. J. G. Martindale Pleased With **Opening Session** 

The first meeting of the Instructor's First Aid Class got underway with an exceptionally fine start Monday night. Dr. J. G. Martindale is pleased with the keen interest shown by those attending his class. Textbooks were distributed Monday night and after an interesting session lessons were assigned for the next meeting. The First Aid Class will not meet

Tuesday night, because of time needed to get bandages and other equipment for the next lesson. Class will be resumed Wednesday night at 8:00. The following selected by the Hempstead County Defense Council to take his course attended the first meeting Monday night: Mrs. Howard Byers: Mrs. Lamar Cox: Elbert Davis: D. W. Dennington; Mrs. Lola Dossett; Mrs. of 300 yards . . . that fired at speed Joy Edwards; Jim Embree; Mrs. Mary it would get so hot no soldier could

Foster; Mrs. Henry Haynes; Mrs. Fank Johnson; Mrs. M. M. Me-Cloughan; S. E. McGregor; Mrs. J. O. Milam; K. R. Snyder; Hendrix Spraggins; Paul Simms; Royce Smith; Roy Stenhenson: Mrs. John Vesey: Wyble Wimberly; H. B. Vineyard;

nd R. H. Martindale. The following people who were selected did not attend: Chief Haynie; Fonzie Moses; Mrs. Naylon Wylie and

Several people who had already had this first aid course or who had atfinded first aid classes and wanted to complete this course also attended. They were: Mrs. Florine Miller, Mrs. Marie Nichols, Miss Ruth Taylor, Ho- rand has been "excellent," that the ward Hankins, Mrs. Louise T. Bryles, rifle operated with no mechanical de-William R. Sommerville and Mrs. Mc-

#### Auto, Tires Stolen Here Are Recovered

light plant about three weeks ago and an automobile stolen from James E. Allen last week.

Allen's car was recovered in Corpus Christi, Texas and police there ar-

"Mr. Stripes" The tiger is called "Mr. Stripes" by natives in Malaya. They believe that a person who speaks disrespectfully of it soon is chosen as a victim.

Ship Torpedoed Nevar Tax by Enemy Sub Off U. S. Coast

Ninth Naval Ship Sunk February 28, Off Cape May, New Jersey

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Navy announced Tuesday that the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., before dawn on February 28, and that only 11 men of the destroyer's crew survived.

The number of those lost, including the commanding officer Lt. Commander H. D. Black of Cradell, N. J., was not given but was far more than 100 since normal wartime complement around 145 officers and men.

Two torpedos hit the Jacob Jones. The first blew up the bow and apparently killed all personnel on the bridge as well as the men sleeping in tic political trouble over wages paid the forward living quarters. The second blew up the stern and all the But Australia has forgotten more depth churges. about union labor than Americans

Survivors consisted of 9 enlisted men from the engine room and two apprentice scamen.

Of the 11 only one man was outside the amidship section when the stern was blown up. That one was in the after engine room.

In the communique the Navy said neither the enemy submarine nor torpedo was sighted prior to the first hit, After the first hit the submarine friends—or see our nation and Anglo-Saxon civilization destroyed. No circled shead of her and fire a torpedo which caused the explosion of the depth charges in the stern.

This was the ninth naval ship of-ficially lost so far in the war, including the Reuben James torpedoed last fall prior to the U.S. declaration of the war. Other were three combatant ships

i mine layer, a target ship lost at Pearl Harbor, the tanker Natchez, torpedoed in unidentified waters and the coast guard cutter Alexander lamillon. Loss of the Alexande Hamilton, with moderate casualtise, was announced February 23. The following day the loss of the destroyer Truxtun and the store ship, Pollux, in a storm off Newfoundland with a total loss of 189 officers and men

was reported by the Navy.

The Truxton, the Reuben James and now the Jacob Jones were all of the old world war four-stacker type of destroyer,

The Jacob Jones was launched Nov ember 11, 1918, a 1,200 ton ship and had a speed of 35 knots.

The vessel was the second of that name to be lost in action with the enemy, the first was the Jacob Jones of World War days, went down with during the great controversy over the 64 men, December 6, 1917 while en route from Brest to Queenstown, Ireland. Both were named for a hero of the war of 1812.

Lt. Commander Black, 38, took command April 14, 1931. He was a native of New Jersey,

## **Pron to** Hit yone

Mothau Asymmittee Apal of \$9|000,000 Bill

WASHN-(AP)—A \$9,610,000,-000 war bgram "to be felt in every A home" was laid before cond the nation Tuesday by Secrorgenthau. .The nes will be severe and

the empibe felt in every home, the treshief told the House Ways ans committee. "War is never cht it is a million times cheaper than to lose," he said. Additizes which he proposed

would beselves be greater than

any everted by the federal government single year prior to As a digment on victory Morgenthau doubling of most individualte taxes with the rates so stiff a single man with an income 10 would pay a \$230 tax.

only beed to keep about \$100,-Part ctax probably would be deducten paychecks.

and if de a million he would

He rended higher taxes on corpora plugging so-called loopholes, excess taxes, covering cigaretil soda pop, stiffer estate and gifts, plus two billion dol-lars iditional social security taxes.

Togetith existing federal taxes would fulfill President Roosev equest for 27 billions in taxes i coming fiscal year, the treasurd

Morgu said the money was needed only to pay for war ma-terials so to check inflation. We should so as to withdraw the greatessible volume of purchasing post this time."

He sated his con-He sted his opposition to a generals tax and declared the

new pin should be fair and imcordance with the ability posed "The of this war will have to be porne veryone," he asserted.

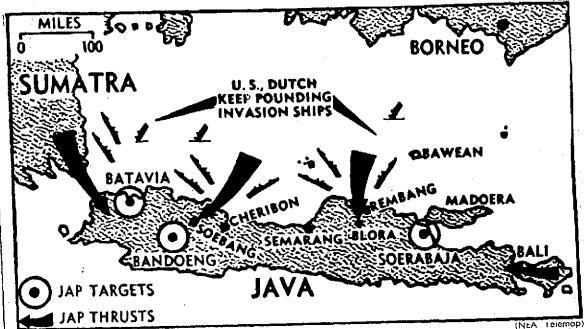
**Dulof Oosta Dies** 

## in kish Prison

NAII, Kenya Coloney—(A)—The Duke Dosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia who bee a British prisoner of war died Thay. The Duke was the sec-ond do of the Italian King Emanund was 43 years old.

Presit John Adams and his son, Presid John Quincy Adams, both were at Quincy, Mass.; both lived there in elected; and both are bur-

## Three Main Jap Spearheads in Java



Striking swiftly through plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's Java invading forces have driven 40-miles to capture the city of Soebang, which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of Bandoeng, headquarters of the Dutch imperial army. Map shows Japs thrusts at Java and an expected one from

## **British Hit at Profiteering**

Say Food Supply 30 Per Cent Higher Than 1940

LONDON -(P)- Public anger over black market profiteering in the midst of Britain's most critical war period was answered Tuesday by an announcement that new regulations and penalties are to be put into opera-

Castigating food racketeers as 'danger to our cause' a spokesman said that "we are determined they shall be stamped out."

He said detail would be disclosed soon and said wages the ministry of food supply already employs 800 inspectors and has made 40,000 prosecutions.

He also asserted that the nation's food stock at the end of 1941 was 30 per cent higher than the end of

## **Book Campaign Gets Underway**

All Citizens Asked to Donate to Library

The Victory Book Campaign is now in progress, a campaign to collect ten million books for the men in uniform. This is not a movement to supply a luxury, but rather a necessity of our way of life. Every kind of book is needed as long as it is alive in the world today. Do not search in your attic for books which amused your grandparents but which you yourself not consider reading, the very like your own. Any volume that dit Corporation for a loan on the

wil lfind readers and so will the most days after receiving his certificate trivial detective story. Poetry is read by "the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps," history, biography, der the cotton crop insurance program,

March 15.

family in Hope and Hempstead county to donate one book or money to buy one book now for the boys in uni-

### Jap Shelling Islands of the Philippines

over MacArthur's positions on Bataan Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wiscon-peninsula, the War Department said.

# Forced Labor

sorted to on Eve Invasion Threat

anticipation of war's spread to Australia, the government Monday ordered compulsory service for all civilians, tightened control over the three branches of the armed service and abolished for the first time in his-

The war cabinet decided to extend the labor corps system to provide compulsory service for civilians at army one Br pay—considerably below trade union flames. with army conditions and army-like discipline, mostly for constructon and maintenance.

## Cash Settlement on Crop Losses **Must Apply for**

Cdtton crop insurance indemnities paid insured growers who suffer crop osses will be eligible for loans if cotton loans are available, E. N. Martindale, chairman of the Hemp- ty negro named Ellis about 3 miles stead County AAA Committee announced in explaining operation of ing painful but not very critical inthe new cotton crop insurance pro-

**Before March 16** 

"Upon satisfactory proof of loss," Mr. Martindale said, "the insured grower will be issued a certificate of indemnity, indicating the number of pounds of lint cotton due as the indemnity. He may use this to get an gated the accident. immediate cash settlemen, or may tastes of the boys in the services are turn it over to the Commodity Creyou consider exciting or important amount of coton represented by the "If cotton loans are available, the

the final date for obtaining loans in which to eash his indemnity or 90 of indemnity, whichever is later." Mr. Martindale explained that unevery volume that has some meaning it is up to the grower to report to for the thought of man. In Hempstead county a goal of 1000 or damage o his insured crop which

guaranteed in the contract. In case Senator James H. Pilkinton, county of a total loss, settlement will be chairman and Miss Elsie Weisenber- made promptly. Partial losses will be possible to determine accurately how much indemnity is payable. The closing date for applications in

this county is March 16 and growers have been urged by Mr. H. L. Joiner, State Crop Insurance Supervisor to sign up as early as possible. That date, the supervisor pointed out, will be the absolute deadline and no 1942 cotton crop insurance will be written

State Cicil Services

Nine states of the Union have civil service: California, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New

## Italians Admit Damage to Ships

Vessel Sunk by

n the harbor of Palermo were hit by British bombers in two attacks Monday night and one vessel was sunk, the Italian command announced Tues-

killed and 10 injured among the civilian population," the communique said reporting that anti-aircraft guns hit one British plane which crashed in

sunk a British submarine, the time and site of the action was not speci-fied.

## One Hurt When Cars Collide

Dorothy Watkins, companion House, received minor bruises. She

aged. Local and county police investi-

#### Timely Tips

Now that we are all getting up an hour earlier since adoption of daylight saving, or "wartime," there's no time like the present to answer these questions:

in the tower over the Parliament Building in London?

4. Complete these questions: "Time and ---- wait for no man." "There is a time and ----- for all things." "Time is of the ---5. Are all Swiss watches made in Switzerland or by Swiss watch-

## However, Huge **Enemy Armada Nearing Island**

**Dutch Submarine** Sinks Tanker, **Bombers Blast 2** Large Transports

By the Associated Press American, British and Dutch troops were reported to be taking the offensive in Java Tuesday to drive Japan's invasion hordes into the sea, and the Dutch command announced that the Japanese assault forces had been checked in all three battle sec-

While the situation thus was somewhat improved the Dutch acknowledged that the NEI government had been removed from Batavia ,the capital, to Bandoeng.

Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng said the Allies had started a counter offensive.

Informed London quarters said the defenders still were faced with a formitable task, "although they are fighting extremely well."

On the Burma front the British and Indian troops, under the direction of Sir Archibald Wavell, who was shifted from Java to lead a joint defense, were reported holding firmly along the Sittang river line.

Situation in Hand BANDOENG—(P)—"It can be stated without reservation that the situation remains well in hand on all fronts," an authorized Dutch spokesman told the Aneta agency late Tuesday night.

By the Associated Press Dutch defenders of Java, aided by American and Allied troops were declared officially to be holding fast against the Japanese invasion hordes Tuesday as the 3-day-old battle for the last of the East Indies appeared to be taking a brighter turn.

A bulletin from NEI headquarters said Allied troops "showing splendid offense spirit," were fighting in close contact with the invaders and that the Japanese had made no advance since Sunday in any of the three landings areas of Java.

The communique said a Dutch submarine had sunk a big enemy tanker off the coast embattled island.

Japanese bombers escorted by fighters pounded Bandoeng for one and a half hours, inflicting a toll of 102 killed and wounded. Dispatches said 42 enemy bombers

and 18 fighters were counted over-

head at one point and that a handfull of Allied fighters roared up to meet the raiders. So far, it was announced, there was no evidence that the invaders had

managed to land any reinforcements. 80 Ship Armada Unconfirmed reports to London said that a huge Japanese invasion armada of 70 to 80 ships was bearing

down upon Java and was under violent assault by relays of U.S. and Allied bombers. Possibly referring to the new danger the Dutch said United Nation's bomb-

ers scored direct hits on two Japanese transports of 10,000 tons and 8,000 tons off the Java coast. Defense forces were further credit-

ed with wiping out 10 Japanese naval fighting planes and their crews in a machine-gunning attack against an enemy-occupied airfield-presumably Losses Heavy

In London an official of the Netherlands government in exile painted a gloomy outlook of the battle, declaring Java cannot hold out much longer, unless reinforcements arrive.
"We have suffered terrible losses

and chances of reinforcements are slight," the spokesman said, adding that Japanese strategy was aimed at driving straight across the middle of Java to cut the island and defense forces in two. Officials said the Dutch government

had moved from Batavia, Java capital, to the inland mountain town of Bandoeng.

Authorized quarters in the Indies said Monday that action was "proceeding satisfactorily."

Three main Japanese spearheads, totaling 60,000 to 80,000 troops, were reported stopped in their tracks. One column driving on Indramajoe Bay was said to be stalled 30 miles

from Bandoeng. A second had advanced 16 miles inland from Rembang o a region 85 miles west of the big Socrabaja Naval base and a third column in the Bantam district of westernmosi Java, 60 miles from Batavia, evidently never penetrated far inland. Tokyo said vanguards of the Jap-

muse forces already had advanced to within sight of Bandoeng.

Local police announced Tuesday the recovery of two trailer tires and has been constantly improved, unwheels stolen from the water and doubtedly many improvements have

as some critics advocated. rested Pete Baird, ex-convict, for the MacArthur himself shares in this theft. The two tires were recovered triumph for the new rifle. As Army 25 W. (40 acres); NW4 SW4 Sec. 17 Twp. 14 S., Rge. 28 W. (40 acres); in Texarkana.

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Garand Rifle Fails to Suit Marine National Rifle Association Joins in Criticism of Garand Rifle.

Experts Cite Inaccuracies in Garand Rifle Firing as U.S. Orders Probe. Flaw Finders Are Busy With Army's New Garand Semi-Automatic Rifle. These were a few of the headlines

Practically everything, it seemed, was wrong with the new weapon. A few months before it had been widehailed as the most devastating shoulder-piece ever devised. Then suddenly the nation was told that the rifle showed "amazing inaccuracies" even at mid-combat range

garand rifle in the summer of 1940,

hold it . . . that when tested on the Mexican border it sanded up badly . . . that its mechanism required careful lubrication with graphite and that sand readily stuck to the lubricant . . . that because of the relatively poorer accuracy of the Garand, as compared with the Springfield rifle, the Marine Corps had materially low-

ered its qualification scores in order

to maintain the morale of enlisted Now we have a new witness. His name is Douglas A. MacArthur, Reporting from the Bataan peninsula, General MacArthur tells the War Department the performance of the Gafects and did not develop stoppages from dust or dirt. The Garand had been in almost constant action for as much as a week without cleaning or lubrication, MacArthur suggested no

modifications in parts or assembly. That report pretty well answers the critics, but it need not damn Clark Davis, et al to Hunt Oil Comevery last one of them. The Garand pany. E1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 14 S. Rgc. 23 W. been due to this type of criticism. At the same time, the Army is to be commended for sticking with the Garand and not tossing it into the pond,

that its ammunition would conform 34, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 28 W. (55 acres); with that of machine guns and the SW1 SW14 Sec. 35, Twp. 14 S., Rge. One of the things this meant was Sec. 33, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 28 W. (20 3-3-42, filed Warranty Deed, dated 2-3-42, filed Warranty Deed, dated 2-3-42, filed 3-3-42, 35 acres, I. L. Pilkinton, et ux Springfield. neres); Frl. NEV4 NW1/4 Sec. 5, Twp. 16 S., Rgc. 26 W. (40.45 acres); SW1/4

## Oil and Gas Hings

Hempstead County March 3, 1942 Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 3-2-42, 51.64 acres. George W. Henderson, et ux to J. P. Hutson. Pt. S\% SW\% Sec. 24, Twp. 9 S., Rgc. 26

Warranty Deed, dated 1-12-42, filed 3-2-42. Ross R. Gillespie, et al to V. M. McKee, et ux S1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 36: 1/4t N1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 36-all in Twp. 12 S., Rge, 25 W. 130 acers. Reserving unto Ross R. Gillespie, et al an undivided 12 interest in and to all the oil, gas, coal, sulphur, magnesium, aluminum and any and all other min-

Deed, dated 2-8-39, filed 3-2-42, 14 S.Rge. 24 W. State of Arkansas to Ruth B. Mayers. Pt. E½ Block 13, Wallis Addition. Hope, Arkansas. O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, fil- to E.A. Rogers, S1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 33.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-7-42, filed B. Hlcomb's Survey. 3-2-42. State of Arkansas to Harry Randall, E1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 4, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 23 W. (80 acres); NE4 SE4 Sec. 40 Ns. M. E. Dotson. S-3/4 NW4 4, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W. (40 acres); SE1/3 Sec. 20; P1. SW4 SE4 Sec. 20 SW4 SW4 Sec. 31, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 25 W. (40 acres); NW4, SW1. Sec. 20 all in Twp. 9 S., Rge. 25 W. chief of staff he insisted that the SW14 NW14 Sec. 21, Twp. 14 S., Rge. gun's caliber be changed to .30 so E. Dotson, SW14 NE14 Sec. 19, Twp. 9 S. Rge, 25 W.; W12 SE14 NE14 Sec.

ONE 14 b. 8, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 26 W. (40 as); SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 8, Twp. 16 S. c. 26 W. (40 acres). The above landsing in Miller and Hempstead Coun 475.45 acres in all

Roxy Deed; dated 2-24-42, filed 3-3-4258 acres, (1/2 Royalty acre), 1/352%1. George Noland ,et ux to E A. Rers. Pt. SE¼ Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S., R. 24 W. Roxy Deed, dated 2-24-42, filed

1/126 int. George Noland, et ux to ldich. Pt. SE1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S. Ige. 24 W. Royly Deed, dated 2-24-42, filed 3-3-44 80 acres, (½ Royalty acre). 1/128(Int. George Noland, et ux to

Ben Idich, S1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 33, Twp.

3-3-44158 acres, (1 Royalty acre),

Rosliy Deed, dated 2-24-42, filed 3-3-4 80 acres, (1/4 Royalty acre), 1/256 interest. George Noland, et ux ed 3-2-42, 80 acres, 10 years, Frances Twp. 4 S., Rge. 24 W. Waranty Deed, dated 12-4-41, filed

3-3-4 Ozetta Woodul, et al to Ruth

W. Mithews. Blocks 35 and 36, Tract Wiranty Deed, dated 2-42, filed 3-2-42, 33 acres. James L. Bell, et ux

Waranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed

-2-1, Cecil C. Burrus, et ux to Mary

19, Tap. 9 S., Rge. 25 W. 60 acres in (Continued on Page Two)

# for Australia

Conscription Re-MELBOURNE, Australia -(P)- In

ory five major holidays.

# Cotton Insurance

or amusing will find an enthusiastic certificate, provided loans are auaudience among soldiers, sailors and thorized. The young men in the service are a grower will have until 15 days after cross-section of our national life. The most erudite books of philosophy

books is expected to be reached by may reduce the yield below that

chairman and Miss Elsie Weisenberger, assistant chairman urges each settled at harvest time when it is

WASHINGTON-(A)-Japanese nav al units are shelling several ports on after that date.
the three islands of the Philippines are are landing troops from a convoy of four transports, escorted by a cruiser, at Zamboanga, on Mindanao. There is virtually no ground or air activity

# **Assert One**

**British Bombers** ROME—(A)—Several merchantships

day.
"So far two persons are reported

The Italians declared naval planes

## **Dorothy Watkins** Treated at Local

Hospital An automobile driven by A. R. House of Texarkana collided with another driven by a Hempstead coun-

was rushed to the Julia Chester hospital for treatment. Both automobiles were badly dam-

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#### **Cranium Crackers**

1. What is the big clock called

2. Do all "hourglasses" reveal the passage of one hour? 3. When it is 1 p. m. in New York, what time is it in Denver, London, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta and Boston?

Answers on Comic Page

## Get a line on RICHER SMOKING

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TELEPHONE MAN

Samuel Minor PLENTY OF RICH TASTE YET MILD, MELLOW TASTE IS WHAT I GET IN

PRINCE ALBERT MAKIN'S' SMOKES. YES, SIR, THAT'S CHOICE TOBACCO.

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## **Judge Lemley Hears Court**

**Municipal Session** Held at City Hall Tuesday

The following cases were heard uesday morning in municipal court Hope city hall with Judge W. K.

Lemley presiding:
T. J. Tarpley. Driving a car while under the influence os intoxicating iquor. Forfeite ! \$100 cash bond. Mrs. Joe Matthews. Disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Joe Matthews. Disturbing the peace Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Seamore Jones. Disturbing the peace. Forfelted \$10 cash bond. Jack Cannon. Disturbing the peace Plea of guilty, fine \$10. W. H. Easterling. Double parking Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

E. F. Weaver, Drinking in a public place. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. G. Robinson. Operating a car with one headlight. Forfeited \$1 cash one headlight.

Seamore Jones, Reckless Forfeited \$25 cash bond. The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Wayne Wakefield, Edgar Hargrove, C. E. Jones, Tinie Palmore, James West, G. H. Anderson, L. E. Hunt,

The following entered a plea o guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine: W. R. Walker, Roy Hurst, D. B. Russell, G. D. Bostic, R. McCoy, Horace Smith, Joseph Martin, State Docket

W. F. Carmichael, Drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond, H. P. Johnson, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. John Fielderman. Speeding, Foreited \$10 cash bond.

## Reforms of . Civil Service

Thousands of Employes Are Working for Government

y JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - For a person who ries never to predict, to make some estimate of what is going to result rom senatorial and executive surveys of government personnel is realy taking the hit. But there are straws n the wind now too thick to be gnored.

First, the federal government, with quarter of a million employes in Washington and a million more "in the field," already has exceeded the lit is principally political, practical-wildest forecasts. Here alone it is ly all divisions of government now growing at the rate of 6,000 employes are under civil service and each state a month Senator Tydings, Marylands has a quota. Applicants from underscribed it as "an overgrown monstrosity from top to bottom,"

Every one of the ten departments neaded by members of the cabinet have pleaded that they are all or in great part necessary to the war ef-fort and therefore should have priorties in appropriations and the hiring of additional personnel. Seven of these have been classified as necessary in toto, three in part. Out of vice rating in purely non-essential 36 independent agencies and bureaus of the government, only eight lay n claim to being essential to all-out war, retained or recaptured if he stepped In spite of the vast expansion of government personnel, not all of the lepartments have added employes in the last year. That much-criticized fellow, Harold L. Ickes, has cut his broken.

Interior department staff about 2,- Add to this the reorganization of year. That much-criticized 500 in 18 months up to Jan. 1. How-

Saddles!

Saddle: White with

Brown, Blue or Black.

Moc: Beige and Brown,

Brown and White, It's

one or the other or both.

and sports may go, but

these go on forever!

What a Premium!



When hometown gal gave him the brush off, Corp. Wallace Butcher of Camp Callan, San Diego, cashed in on "Love Insurance." His "benefit"; Hollywood date with Columbia stariet Janet Blair. He didn't know a kiss went with it.

## Our Daily Bread Sees Battle of

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that the Philippine army did not have to be provided with ammunition of several different sizes for its smal

MacArthur himself once found some thing to criticize about the production of the Garand. A change was made, and apparently all to the good.

#### **Ghosts Behind** Prison Walls

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Employes of the United States district attorney's office believe somebody must be ghost writing for federal prisoners seeking paroles. Almost in the same mail identical letters, in flowery style, arrived from prisoners in widely separated federal institutions. sought recommendations for clemency from federal officials who alded in sending them into federal custody.

report. All others have grown. tors in the present picture. First, and quota states are given preference. In spite of all the additions in recent months, there still are 25 states that haven't filled their quotas and by law, the civil service commission has to scour the applicants from these states before it fills jobs from the heavily over-quota District of Colum-

bia, Maryland and Virginia. Then, too, until now, no government employe with a good civil serbranches of government, has had any out to take an essential war job.

Out of the present drive to put the government on a real war basis, many

500 in 18 months up to Jan. 1. However, at that time, the trend again in the Office of Civilian Defense, and was up. The Labor department is the lopping off of some whose actividown slightly, having lost one of its ties overlap, and it is likely that withagencies (Immigration and Naturaliza- ing the next six months or so the tion) to Justice. The Agriculture department also had reduced its force organization that has occurred under by more than 1,000 persons at last the New Deal or any other.

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## Indian Ocean

Afraid Fight Will Be Headache for **United Nations** 

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - A "Battle of the ndian Ocean," growing out of the echoing crash of Singapore, suddenby looms as one of the democracies' biggest headaches of World War II.

With the Battle of the Atlantic and the Battle of the Pacific already straining United Nations' naval streng- ers. NE% of SW4 of SE th to the limit, the task of having to patrol the third ocean would hit with

taggering impact, No puddle despite its general obscurity to the layman, it extends 6500 of NW1/4 of Sec. 4, Twr S Rge. miles from India all the way to the 24 West, except 4 acres.heform Antarctic and puffs out to an average width of 5000 miles between Australia and Africa.

Invasion of India Looms Now that the Japanese have the 142. Albert hot corner' of Singapore behind them, they have only to smash Dutch bases 15 S., Rgc. 23 West. on adjacent Sumatra and Java to range this vast new ocean at will, and perhaps, uncork an invasion of hen to K. E. Jennings. fof SE' India-the real treasure chest of the of Sec. 5, and NW/4 of of Sec. British Empire.

Once the Japanese should become Assignment of O. & Case: dat loose in this sprawling new potential ed 2-23-42, filed 3-2-42. Jenn-battleggand the discount of the long and wife to Barnedit Combattleground, the democracies' fleets lings and wife to Barnsdil Comwould have to not only guard India and Australia from the west, but also Asia and Africa. In addition, the Jap. 15 S., Rge. 23 West. anese reportedly have designs on the French island of Ma eastern shores of South Africa.

Although Japanese long-range po-tentialities in the Indian Ocean may be especially far-reaching, avoal men here foresee three possible immediate objectives of the Japanese Navy: 1-A sea attack against Burma to bottle up the gate of the Burma Road in the wake of a submarine campaign against ships carrying supplies from America's Pacific Coast ports to the Chinese through the new battle area. The campaign would coincide with the present Japanese land offensive against Burma.

2-Sea raids against water-borne upplies being sent Russia from American and British ports, Blocked n the Mediterranean, they go the ong way-down the western Afrlean coast, around the Cape of Good Hope, past Madagascar, up through the Persian Gulf to be transported across ban to Russia,

The French have announced mean-while that "we have decided to protect the island against any incursons," and the United States has inferred it will take action if the Japinese attempt an invasion. One bir barrier to Japanese hopes of attacking Madagascar and other Indian Ocean distances are vast. It is 2000 miles from Singapore to Calcutta, for instance, and the Japs would have from Singapore to Calcutta, for instance, and the Japs would have to travel 6000 miles to threaten Capelown, South Africa.

3-Blockading India. This vast subcontinent, despite agitation for independence, has given Britain 1,000,000 soldiers 1,000,000 tons of stee! a year, and is making tremendous quantities of tanks and guns of near-

ly all sizes.

Besides wealth in coal and ironand, of course, jewels and rich metals-India has vast bauxite deposits from which aluminum is produced, three-quarters of the world's mica all of its jute, big deposits of man-ganese. In addition, India is rich in cotton, wool, cattle, leather, rice, su-

Although the Japanese would have to travel great distances to reach objectives in the Indian Ocean, ships damaged in battle could be taken to Singapore for repair when drydocks there begin to function. The Allies. on the other hand, would have to take badly damaged vessels all the way to Sidney, Australia, or Pearl Harbor,

There has been some talk of the Japanese driving west and the Germans pushing east until their armies meet in India. But, this presupposes Japanese successes on a grand scale, not to mention ; victorious German thrust across the Ukraine, through the Caucasus, across Iran and through some of the world's loftiest mountain regions, where tanks and air-planes would be of little service.

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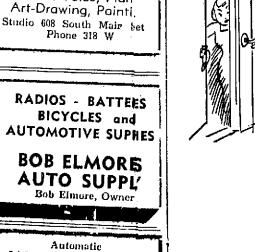
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Mrs. Chloie Moses. The meeting was

"America" was sung by the en-

The building of the club house and

the National Defense Clean up drive

was discussed. Three new members

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#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 3rd Choir practice for the members of the Junior choir of the First Methodist church, 4 o'clock.

P. T. A. council study group at the city hall, 4 o'clock, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher will present an interesting program.

Wednesday, March 4th The Lula McSwain society of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church for the monthly business session, 2:30 o'clock.

Meeting of the Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. J. II. Arnold, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Claud Agee will have charge of the program.

At the March meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book, "This Is the Victory." The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock at the school and all mothers are urged

Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this important meeting,

Members of the Drill team of the Woodman circle will meet at the Woodman hall for a business meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 5th

The Pat Claibourn chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. George T. Crews with Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Miss Alma Hannah, co-hostesses. A program will be presented by the Clara Lowthorp chapter, Children of the Confederacy, under the direction of Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, 3:30 o'clock.

21 Members at Meeting of Circle 1 W. S. C. S.

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#### Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Mecham was as-

sociate hostess, Mrs. Ward gave the inspiring devotional and Mrs. B. W. Edwards presented the program for the after-

During the social hour the hostesses served a salad course with ten to 21 members and 3 visitors.

Birthday Dinner Given In Shreveport Konors Staff Sgt. Urban

Staff Sgt. Raymond Urban, who is tationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., was honored at a birthday dinner Thursday evening by Miss Mary Warnock at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Slimer in Shreve-

Among the out-of-town guests for the party was Mrs. R. J. Urban of lope, mother of the honorec.

Mesdomes Cox, McMath, and Jones Entertain Circle 4

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Society Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. John P. Cox Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Willard E. Jones and Mrs. Alice McMath assistant hostesses. There were twenty-one members and one guest present. Miss Mamie Briant read the scripture lesson, which was followed with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. McMath led the meditation, assisted by Mrs. Earl O'Neal and Mrs. R. T. White.

#### Personal Mention

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Newell Alice Henry) visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Broyles Saturday faternoon. They were en route to Corpus Christi, Texas, where Ensign Newell will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr were in Shreveport during the weekend to see "Arsenic and Old Lace." -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shults spent

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Nolen are spending a few days in Hot Springs attending the

Miss Josephine Morris left Monday or Texarkana where she will be an interviewer for the United States Employment Service. During the past week-end she was the guest of Miss Mary Delia Carrigan in Little Rock. Together they attended the Grace Moore concert at the Robinson Memorial auditorium. -0-

Mrs. Wilbur Breed and daughter, Nancy Ann, have gone to Bonham, Texas to join Mr. Breed, who is a flying instructor there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bruce announce he arrival of a little son on February 24. He has been named James M. Bruce.

-O-Mrs. J. J. Robberts is home from Hot Springs, where she visited her son, Harol Robberts, who has been

seriously ill.

## **Barbs**

A story from Washington says women may harvest the crops next year. They ought to clean up a field pretty well, the way they can go through hubby's pockets.

It's only natural to expect that if the ladies are not able to buy girdles we'll have inflation. A magician was divorced from his

wife the other day. Guess there's a limit to what magic can do. The war is changing everything. One of these days a bathing beauty won't be able to get her picture in the paper unless she stands on a pile of

sandbags. Incorporated in 1705, the town of Bath, N. C., is no larger now than when it received its charter,

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## Edson in Washington

#### **ODHWS Handles Half-Dozen War Jobs**

WASHINGTON - The Division of @ Health and Welfare of Paul McNutt's nurses to go round. Mrs. William Duckett motored to Office of Defense Health and Welfare

tors, welfare workers, public health together the activities of some 20 existing federal agencies concerned with betterment. It all may be a little confusing to a mere taxpayer, but when you spell out the whole job it emphasizes now complex a business war is and how many things there are about which somebody thinks something should be done.

The list runs all the way from curbing sin, providing soldiers in camp with a place where they can stomp vice, and holler, running morning movies for war industry laborers who work at night, putting in additional schools nd sewers in war industry boom

at the profession. Help for Hospitals

Medical Migration Shifting the doctors and dentists a Malvern this week to visit her sis- Services—ODHWS for short—has been round is just getting started. Doctors ter, Mrs. William Glover, and Mr. given half a dozen side-line war jobs can't be assigned o areas in which given half a dozen side-line war jobs can't be assigned o areas in which to do, only in Washington lingo they are called "programs to co-ordinate." they don't want to settle, but with the population moving hither and yon-Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati news- der as these new defense centers paper publisher and brother of the spring up, a parallel migration of senator, runs the show which has medical strength must be made. Dr. dozens of advisory committees of doc- Frank Lahey, president of the American Medical Association, has thereofficials and in addition tries to pull fore been named to head up a procurement and assignment service to spot these situations and then persuade some program of their own for social enough doctors to move to new prac-

> been exempted from selective service list are some 300 hospitals, 286 schools to insure an adequate supply of doc- and 250 recreation centers. All these tors for the future. And the third are for civilian needs. In a separate and fourth year students have been class are the 250 recreation centers urged to join the Army or Navy medical reserve, which will be needing a separate class are the 250 rethousands of doctors for field ser-

Supplying trained nurses has proved a bigger and more immediate headache because the expanding military forces brought heavy demands on towns, keeping together the family the normal supply of 30,000 new nursof an alien moved from a defense area es yearly. There developed an actual izations takes over the job of operat of the interior, and on up to seeing shortage of nurses. The estimated reling these centers, n coethey're built. hat there are enough doctors and quirements were for 50,000 new nurses. Newest assignment of ODHWS is hat there are enough doctors and quirements were for 50,000 new nurses

this year. Congress had to step in with an appropriation of more than a million dollars to expand training nstitutions giving the recognized three year course and to give refresher courses to nurses no longer working

Providing the hospitals, schools, waerworks and sewers for expanding defense communities is something that runs into money. Since many of these expansions were temporary, it was not elt that the local communities could be asked to finance these public works completely, so the federal government has stepped in to help. Presidential approval is required for each of these projects after investigation and the issuance of a certificate of necessity by ODHWS. Then the Federal Works agency steps in to do the job. So far, more than 1000 of these projects have been approved for a Medical and dental students have cost of \$170 million, Included in the

> All these are for civilian needs. In creation centers being built under the ODHWS Recreation section, headed by Mark A. McCloskey, at camps and bases for the armed services. One hundred and ten of these have already been dedicated and 54 are under construction. The United Service Organ-

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## KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

THE TOWER TRAGEDY Parris looked a little blank.

CHAPTER XVIII with a breakfast tray.

"Cassic's dead, Parris," Parris opened his mouth but he couldn't make a sound.

**c**ommitted suicide."

"Listen to me, Parris. You can ruin everything if you don't watch out. It's not your fault. during these hours. He must have been crazy."

noon. He looked hot and days that followed.

"It's all right, kid, as far as you're concerned."

on his study table—didn't tell any reason at all. He just explained that he had killed her and was going to kill himself." "Is that all?"

"There was a letter addressed! Parris stared at it for a moto the bank, and to Colonel Skef- ment. He wondered if he had a fington—a kind of a will. He left! right to read it. It was clearly for?"

Skeffington asked all sorts of outcome of that mysterious night. unnecessary hurry about the questions. Wendered if you had! He turned the lamp up a little. place as the train of two coaches any inkling of this. But you see Drake had gone to bed. Then he it excuses you, all right, from any lbegan to read. responsibility in Cassie's death. He grew heavier of heart as If that had been what he killed the pages turned. This was an- the thick smudge of acrid train her for, he wouldn't have left you other man than the one who sat his property."

"Everything I know?" WHEN Parris waked, Drake running here last night like some-driven willfully, along dangerous you to marry her."

Row would make out of that! "Her father killed her-and Think a little, you numskull! bitterness of his own solitude, "Good God, Drake! It must the Towers ever since I can re- ances of his own superiority, and

have been because—it was my member anything, wondering noted with icy detachment that fault."

member anything, wondering noted with icy detachment that about 'em, and the like." Parris sat rigid, and Drake Cassandra, waited. Parris' face had altered Parris sh

"Drake-I've got to go and find PARRIS and Drake returned killed them both, or was at least "Oh, no you don't! You stay the next afternoon. It had been right here, and I'll go. But— more of an ordeal than either of city—some place where his mind damn it, kid, don't you see you them had anticipated. There was would have been appreciated, his might get mixed up in this some a curious crowd that packed the genius welcomed, and his strange-

Whatever the mystery might be "I swear, I'll knock your head that lay back of this dark and loose if you don't do what I tell terrible happening, he felt that

yourself. Now, will you promise were a real part of your life, all in one week. Parris felt old, DRAKE didn't come back until Spent. He was thankful for passed his hand over the old gesture.

"It's all right, kid, as far as ou're concerned."

WITH the thin strength of the numbed Parris forced himself felt stiff and awkward. A girl came through the number of th mean, did you find out why he for his notebooks and the letters killed her?" from Vienna about his schooling "No. His letter—he left a letter That night he was about to pack the composition books away when he noticed one, thicker than the others, closely written in Dr. Tower's small, difficult handwrit-

everything he had to you." a sort of confidential record. Cer-"Left it to me! Why? What tainly, Parris thought, he, more "No explanation at all. Coloned know what led up to the tragic There was a bus

and taught him clearly and me- ceded. Parris beat on the table with thodically. This was the same his fists. "I don't care about that! brain, but functioning in an alto-I don't care about that! It's Cas- gether different and frightening sie! Cassie . . . too! What did she manner. It was the brain of a brildo?" He leaned forward and berst liat mad man—a man who killed his head on his clenched hands; his wife when her mind snapped; "You stay out of it. Some— who killed his daughter because body'll begin to ask you ques— her mental unbalance was grow—

An arrogant and intrepid intelligence flared through the pages, know that Cassie came sometimes wandering, sometimes was standing beside the bed thing was after her, and wanted ways. The Gordons, there had been no doubt for Dr. Tower, were to blame because he was "Can't you imagine what Kings refused a post at the asylum. From then on he had fed on the This town's been talking about consoled himself with the assur-

his own abnormalcy flowered in Parris shuddered. Kings Row, he felt vaguely - narrow, spiteful, gossipy, inbred Kings Row-had from the double funeral late as much to blame as the hand of Dr. Tower. Somewhere else-in a dim, shabby house. Everyone hess overlooked for the sake of watched Parris. both, surely Dr. Tower would have both, surely Dr. Tower would have

found . . . And Cassie! There might have been a normal girlhood for her in you. Listen—just as a favor to me, let me go downtown, and I'll come right back. If everything looks all right, you can go out yourself. Now will you promise she been given for rationality?

He closed the notebook and He was thankful for passed his hand over his eyes in PARRIS and Drake stood on the

little station platform. They A girl came through the station door and stood looking about. She was very pretty in a husky, forthright fashion. She saw Drake and

her gray-blue eyes smiled. Drake turned. "Why, Randy Monaghan!" "You going away?"

"Parris is going to Europe." Drake was looking very steadily at Randy. A slow warmth of color rose under her deep tan. Drake took her by the arm. "Gee, Randy, I bet you're the prettiest

There was a busile and a quite clanked to a standstill. Parris stood on the rear plat-

form and looked back through

smoke as the station slowly re-Drake gave a deep sigh. "He's a nice boy, isn't he?" "The very best. Well-there he goes. Four years! Gosh!" He turned, and his stiffened features

tions, and just like I said, your ing worse with the years; who haven't got any more sense than took his own life because he knew to tell everything you know." I that he was coldly, clearly insane.

achieved something of his old

faunlike grin, "Say-my buggy's

## Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Short Pickings From the Movie Mills HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot: Not since the self-regulation of the siderable bite of the money represented by that film. So the studios plan very closely to empty their yaults

gan calling each other "you scoundrel," and gangsters exclaimed "Good gracious!"—has anybody used the word "louse" on the screen either as a descriptive noun or an entomological term.

But in the screen play of "Eagle Equadron" is a scene which may give the censors a headache. When Jon Hall raps Nigel Bruce with a scramoled literary allusion, the elder actor says, "And since you're takin'.liberties wi' Robbie Burns, don't forget the one he wrote about an ancestor o'yours . . . 'Ode to a Louse.' " .

Then follows a writer's note in the script: "Although the Hays Office objects to the word 'louse,' it must be pointed out that the above poem is among Burns' best known, and it should be allowed to stand." Rough Pay-Off

A few months ago the girl who sold flowers among the tables in a local night club was a striking brunet named Mary Scott. And among her customers was Gene Tierney, who somehow was quicker than any of the male patrons to notice that Miss Scott had a quality the movies might want. So the star spoke to the right people and the flower girl got an interview, a test, and a role in "Rings

on Her Fingers." The newcomer was especially thrilled about it because her benefactress has the lead in the picture. And then, for her first scene, Mary Scott had to slap Gene Tierney.

What with all the spy pictures going on these days, many with femining scret agents, there's sinister business afoot in the Hollywoods. Not only afoot, but aback, since Paulette Goddard and Margaret Hayes had those orpedo plans drawn on their shoulder olades in invisible ink.

As for the foot part, Eleanor Powell started it in the now-revamped "Ship Ahoy" by tap-dancing a dotand-dash warning to American sailors that axis agents were about to sabotage a battleship. And now, ir 'Shadows on the Snow," in which she plays an Icelander, Sonja Henie will deliver a similar warning by writing out a message on ice during ; skating number. Tax Beaters

The studios seemed very quiet lately to anyone just strolling around the lots. No new pictures have been started, and those in production have been winding up at a rapid rate. Actually, though the cutting rooms, laboratories, special effects departments and music-recording stages have been bus ier than ever, and even a few of the casts have been working double time.

The reason is taxes. Once a year this time on March 2—the movie companies have to take inventory of all the film on hand that is part of new and uncompleted pictures, and the State of California takes a con-

this job of caring for the aliens who may be moved around. Department of Justice asked ODHWS to take it over and the assignment was given to a Family Security Committee already set up under Geoffrey May, Taft's deputy assistant and also an associate director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Sceurit Board. The problem hasn't been worked out yet, but it is stated as being one of keeping off the public relief rolls and making self-supporting the evathing treasonable and who can't be

put in concentration camps. Ex-G-man Eliot Ness, Cleveland's public safety director on loan to OD IWS, heads up the Social Protection ection, known as the sin section, designed to safeguard the armed forces from commercialized vice and about which the less said the better, except that the need for it is evident when you consider that of the first million selectees called up, 60,000 were ejected because of veneral disease.

plan very closely to empty their vaults and clear their sound stages just be-fore pay-off day. On March 3, production will start with a rush,

John Barrymore is beating back to financial independence, but he isn't there yet. Other day he met a former equaintance who mentioned proudly that he is living in a house once owned by a movie star. "I too," said Barrymore, "am living in a house once owned by a movie star."
"What star?" asked the friend,

"John Barrymore," said the Great

#### Clubs

Hopewell

The Hopewell Home Demonstration llub met February 18 at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cooks. The meeting was called to order by the President. Old and new business was attended to. Arrangements were made for the County Council to meet at the Experiment Station March 18 the Hopewell Club being in charge with Hickory Shade and DeAnne as cohostess. After all business the president ask some very interesting questions. Delightful refreshments were served to members of the club and visitors. A call meeting is set for March 16 at 7:30 at Mrs. O. B. Hodnetts. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, will be at call meeting to help plan program Mrs. H. C. Allen in March.

called to order by the president. The Secretary read the devotional and he minutes of the last meeting. Thirteen members answered the roll call with "New vegetables I grew in 1941 and like. tire group.

> Mrs. Stella Long, Mrs. Nettic Mc-Brayer, and Mrs. Vera Puryear were added to the roll which made a total of 28 members, Mrs. Lottle Moses was the only visitor present. The recreational leader took charge after which the creed was read in

> > The club adjourned to meet with the McCaskill and Bruce Chapel Clubs at Mrs. Claud Bitticks Wednesday,

March 11, Oak Grove

The Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. C. N. Whatley, Fcb. 24. The meeting was opened by singing America. The devotional was given by the hostess. The roll call was answered by telling a new vegetable I grew in 1941 and like.

The old and new business was attended to. The 4-H Club work in our community was discussed. A discussion on feeding baby chicks was car-

ried out. Then the recreational leader was in harge. The games were very enjoyable. Miss Lois Purtle and Mrs. Clarence Ross being prize winners.
The club adjourned to meet with



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2. So-called "hourglasses" may be of any size to denote passage fo any length of time. When it's I p. m. in New

York, it is 11 a. m. in Denver, 6 p. m. in London, 10 a. m. in Los Angeles, noon in St. Louis, and 1 p. m. in Atlanta and Boston.

4. "Time and tide wait for no man." "There is a time and place for all things." "Time is of the

5. Swiss watches get their name from the movement of their mechanism, not from whether they were made in Switzerland or by Swiss watchmakers .

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and she faces the problem of arrang-

Army Wife Must Work Out Own Problems By RUTH MILLETT

Her husband is going into the army

By J. R. Williams



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#### **Political** Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

ing her life without him—for no one tnows how many months or years. If there are no children the problem s comparatively simple. She can get a job and live the life of a single working girl— even teaming up with come other working girl if she finds

living alone too dreary. Probably she can go home to her family if she wants to, though that isn't as good a solution as becoming indepenpent.

But if she has children, the problem sn't quite so simple. She has to consider them when choosing a place to live. A one-room apartment won't do. In fact even a large apartmen isn't too good a place to live with healthy, lively youngsters who are used to having their own back yard to plav in.

So she may have to take a house. If she does, there is the question of safety, and the problem of keeping the house up without a man's help. And very likely there will be finincial problems, too.

There is no perfect solution Her mother and father have invited her to live with them—and she may have to. But that isn't the perfect solution. She'll feel she has to keep the children quiter than if there weren't older people around. She'll have to keep eternally at them to protect other people's possessions from them. And there's quite a possibility that the children will be badly spoiled by

doting grandparents. All those problems are running thr ough her mind as she tries to decide how to manage her life without a husband. The truth of the matter is she won't find any perfect answer no matter how hard she tries. There isn't any perfect solution to a broken home- even when it is broken only

temporarly.
All that she can do is to choose the way that seems to have the fewest drawbacks and then make the best of he situation.

After all, about all she can do to elp win this war is look after herself and her family without grumbling, and do it so competenty that her hus-band can do his tougher job without vorring about her.

Argentine Wool

The United States imported more than 181,000,000 pounds of the 219,000,-000 pounds of wool exported by Argentina between Oct. 1, 1940 and March 31, 1941.

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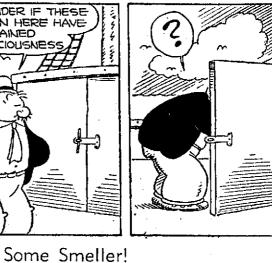


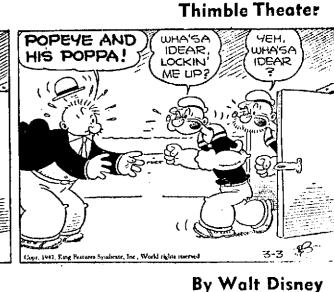
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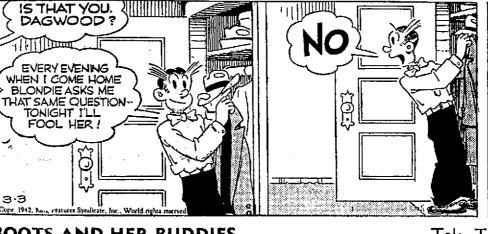


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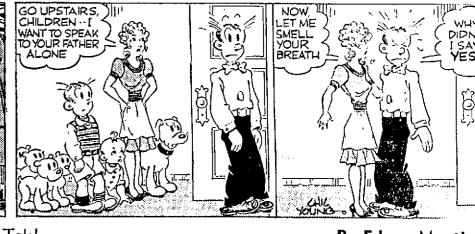
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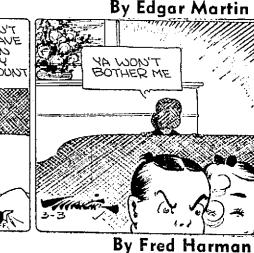
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KING JOHN'S HEADQUARTERS WHAT NEWS, EVERYTHING MEN? HOW PERFECT, TO PLAN... GOES CENTER IS







#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"THE MAYOR'S BROTHER, EDGAR FLEECE, BOUGHT THE LAND FOR \$2.500, LINDER THE NAME OF "HEDGES!" SOUNDS SUPER, SO









# The World's News as Told in Pictures

Dixieland Deb Queens Cotton Crop La Guardia Favors



No place like ho-hum, yawns Camille Anderson, Memphis charmer, morning after her selection as 1942 Maid of Cotton. She'll be leaving for nation-wide junket as King Cotton's attractive ambassador, modeling cotton clothes appropriate for defense workers. Miss Anderson's father is plantation owner.

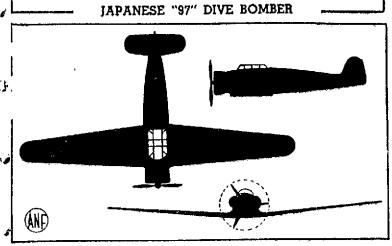


Guardians of Our Western Skies



High flying barrage balloon and big searchlight are two of many day and night guardians of our California coast, always on the alert against attack by enemy planes.

## Know the Enemy's Planes



It is possible that planes of this type took part in the treacherous December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, for the "97." a Japanese navy dive December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, for the "97." a Japanese navy diventionable. Is frequently based aboard aircraft carriers. The "97" is said to represent an attempt to copy the U. S. navy's Douglas TBD-1 torpede bomber, but aside from the fact that both ships are single-engine, low-wing monoplanes with retractable landing gear, there is little resemblance between the Jap plane and the fast, high-performance American aircraft. The "97" can be identified in Hight by the pronounced bulges on the engine cowling front view); and the tenered wings with hull-length cockpit housing (profile view); and the tapered wings with full-leagth llaps and the almost rectangular tailplane (full view).

## Hirn as OCD Head



Mal, Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, above, is favored by Mayor F. H. La Guardia to take over the protective side of civilian defense after the latter resigns as OCD chief.

#### Pretty Peggy



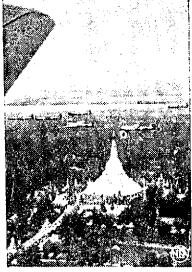
Pert Peggy Drake never got around in such a get-up as this in her native Vienna, but she gets by notably in Hollywood where she is making a South Sea movie.

#### Fights Coup



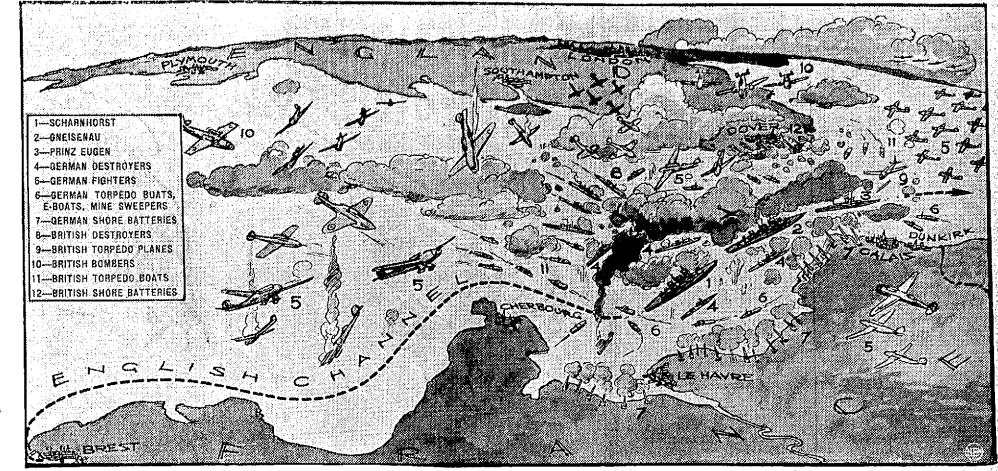
Striking first against a possible attempt at a coup by opposition political elements, President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay rushed police to public buildings and called an emergency session of his cabinet.

#### Rangoon Pagoda Victim of Fire?

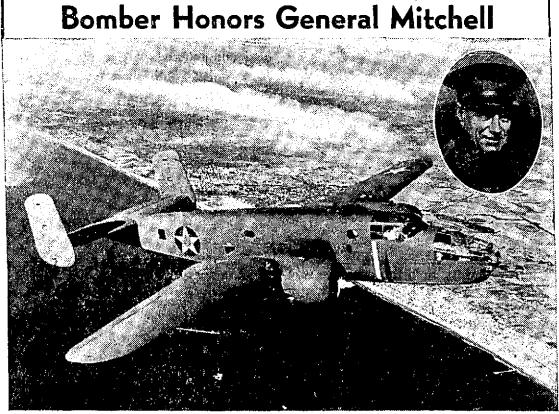


Flames that swept Rangoon as British put the torch to the city may have destroyed the goldcovered Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the Burma capital's most famous landmark, RAF bombers are shown over the glittering pagoda.

## Germans Take Battleships Home Through England's Front Yard



Artist's conception of great naval battle in Straits of Dover shows how Germans took battleships Scharnhorst and Gueisenau and cruiser Prinz Eugen to home waters despite British attacks with bombers, torpedo planes, destroyers and motor torpedo boats. In the sketch German fighter and bomber planes are puting a curtain over the battleships while destroyers and smaller vessels try to maintain a protective ring around them.

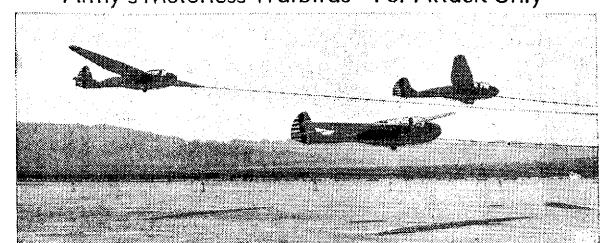


The spirit of the late Brig. General Billy Mitchell rides with the sky armada of the United States Army Air Force, North American Aviation, Inglewood, Calif., has named this airplane the Mitchell Bomber in recognition of the exploits of this outstanding aviation figure. The plane is the B-25.

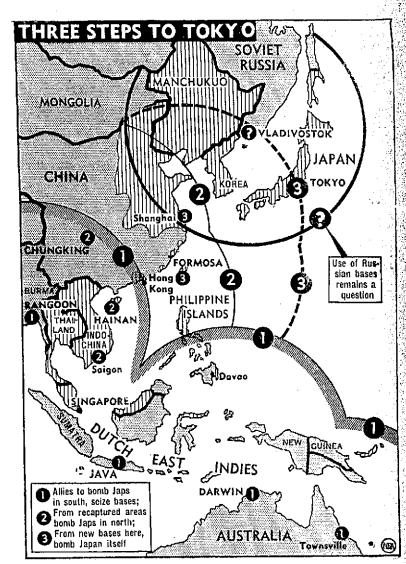
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Oil, long thought the Achilles heel of the axis, may become the United Nations' weak point in the Far East as Germany and Japan begin to squeeze the allies in the world-wide oil blockade shown on map.

#### Army's Motorless Warbirds---For Attack Only



Trio of Army gliders sweeps gracefully into the air at training center in California where U. S. is practicing the lesson of Crete. Single plane tows up to three gliders by using different rope lengths and releases them for soaring at 3000 feet. These are attack weapons,



Allied bombers on the offensive in the Far East may blast a path to Tokyo in the three stages shown on map. When enough planes have been massed at Rangoon and other points, strategy would be to push Japs north by bombing out and occupying their positions, continually obtaining bases closer to Japan. Curved lines show bomber radius from present and potential allied bases.

### Pair of Paraskiers



Triple-threat troops are these U. S. paraskiers who'll go into action as parachutists, skiers and expert marksmen. Now finishing up ski training near Salt Lake City, they'll soon be making their first chute jumps.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

First of Six School Forests in

With 200 school children of Cale and Bluff City participating, the first of ist school forests in the state were planted in Nevada county Friday.
State Forester Fred H. Lang reported Mr. Lang said that the land was bought for all of the school forests by the Ozan Lumber Company of Prescott and the title was turned over

Extension Forester Frederick J. Shulley instructed the children in proper planting technique. Bluff City chool planted a 10-acre forest and Cale has five acres.

The Falcon school will plant forest Friday and Boughton March 10. Dates for the planting of the Laneburg and Emmett school forests have not been set, County Agent E. W. Loudermilk said. Home Demonstration Agent Florence Pitts and District forester Russell Stadelman also attended the planting.

Arkansas State Guard Meets Friday Night

The first meeting of the Arkansas State Guard was held Friday night at the National Guard Armory. The Guard recruited full strength, The purpose of the meeting was to set up the organization of the company and for enlisting men. The company ficers. A second meeting will be held Tuesday night for physical examina

Dawson-Weller

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawson aniounce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred to L. B. Weller. The cere mony was performed Wednesday, Jan-uary 28 at the National City Christ ian Church. Mrs. Weller is in the United States Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Mr. Weller, formerly of Cumberland, Md., is a certified public accountant for the Navy

## **Be Sure Check on** Form 1040A

#### A Slick Remedy for Income Tax Headaches

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Wide World Features Writer WASHINGTON-The simplified tax return form 1040A is a slick remedy for that income tax-figuring headache, but it may cost you more money than if you use the old form 1040.

The simplified form allows automatically for average deductions in the 3,000-or-less income brackets. But your allowable deductions, which in- so well. clude interest, taxes, losses from fire, theft, bad debts, etc., may be considerably higher than the average in ur income bracket. If they total \$150 or more you probably will save money by using the old form.

Take the case of Jim Jones, marfied and with one dependent child. He has an earned income of \$2,500 and \$200 deduction for interest on a house form his tax is \$45. Under the old stores reading matter equally on both form; it is \$30.80. He would save \$14.20 sides.

ed form, which is much easier to fill out.

If Jim were single, earned \$2,500 and

had deductions of \$100, he would pay \$8.40 less under the new form. Generally speaking married men, particularly those with one or more dependents and substantial deductions, will fare better under the old form, The new form is a boon for the newlywed taxpayer. If you were married late in December, even the last day, the full exemption as head of a family is automatically provided. A proportional exemption is allowed under the old form for persons married during the income year, but

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### Society

Miss aKthryn Jane White of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor

Dr. Jack Harrell and Dr. C. A. Archer left Monday for New Orleans where they will take a post graduate

Miss Maxine Martin of Camden spent the week-end with her moth-

Miss Theol Bulter was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Jessie Bulter, in Hope, Among the out-of town relatives and

friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Bemis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gant, Mrs. Neil Ballard, Pine Bluff; Washington McRae, Mrs. Van Manning, Mr. Sam Bracy, Miss Fay McRae, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb all of Little Rock, Mr. and of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prewitt, Tillar; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Miss Opal Daniels and John Barlow of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross Young, Mrs. Milton Young and Miss Mary Adelyn Johnson of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Louella Baughman. Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl-ton McRae of El Dorado.

#### Calendar

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Lemmerhirt at

Clarence Henry, Rotary Speaker. will talk on "Our World Neighbors," at the City Hall Auditorium

The W. C. T. U. will meet at

#### only the single-man's \$750 exemptions. It works the other way if a dependent dies during the year or otherwise ceases to be a dependent. Under the new form, taxpayers get deductions only for those who were dependents on the last day of 1941. Under the old form, a proportional part of the \$400 exemption can be taken. (Next: Watch Those Dollars)

### **Black** is White

(To the Camera) By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Wide World Science Editor

NEW YORK-London's bombings have led to discovery of a new chemical bath which restores the reading matter on charged paper, even when The odd thing is that the eye of an ordinary camera sees this restoration. although the human eye does not do

The paper is bathed with chloral hy drate, in a 25 per cent solution of al-cohol. It is dried, and the treatment rpeated several times, until a mass of chloral hydrate crystals covers both sides of the paper. Finally comes a bath with 10 per cent glycerine.

An ordinary camera with a standard contrastly film then photographs the paper, and the photograph reveals the he is paying for. Under the simplified lost characters. The treatment re-

If his deductions amounted to \$160 liability of getting results and the fact he would still save \$4.60 by using the that no special apparatus is required. bid form. On the other hand, if his The discovery is reported in Nature, deductions totaled only \$40, he would Britain's science journal, by W. D. be \$1.16 ahead by using the abbreviat-Metropolitan Police Laboratory, Lon-

> They say they are not able to explain why the chemical bath causes the restoration.

#### **Knitting Society** For Men Only

NEW YORK-(A)-The Men's knitting Group of the Sachs Victory Volunteers are clicking their needles for national defense. In three months, 14 men, physically unfit or otherwise unable to join up for active service, knit 48 sweaters. The garments were made for civilian relief and for service men in Iceland.

The knitters are complying with the U.S. government request that civilians knit for service men only on specific

#### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a baby is asleep when you call on friends should you expect them to wake the baby up so that you can see it?

2. If you know that a married couple must find someone to stay with their children if they go out in the evening, should you try to extend invitations to them several days in advance?

3. If you have a cold should you put off calling on friends who have children until you are com-

4. Must you serve liquor, even though you can't afford it, because your friends always do? 5. Should you pay social calls on persons who are packing to

What would you do if-A neighbor calls and you have work that cannot be put off-(a) Explain to the neighbor and

ask her to excuse you? (b) Keep glancing at the clock, hoping she will take the hint and

Yes.

No. Better "What Would You Do"



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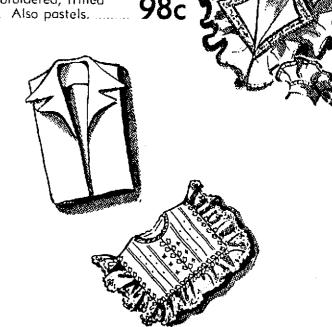
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